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VOL. XV.--NO. 11.

COLUMBUS

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SIX LITTLE WORDS.

Six little words arrest me every day:
I ought, must, can—I will, I dare, I may.
I ought—'tis conscience law, divinely writ
Within my heart—the goal I strive to hit.
I must—this warns me that my way is barred.
Either by Nature's law or custom hard. Kither by Nature's law or custom hard.
I can—in this is summed up all my might,
Whether to do, or know, or judge aright.
I will—my diadem, by the soul impress
With freedom's seal—the ruler in my breast.
I dare—at once a motto for the seal,
And, dare I? barrier 'gainst unlicensed zeal.
I may—is final, and at once makes clear
The way which else might vague and dim appear.

pear.
I ought, must, can—I will, I dare, I may:
These six words claim attention every day.
Only through Thee, know I what, every day.
I ought, I must, I can, I will, I dare, I may.
—Chambers' Journal

AGAINST TIME. One of the greatest mistakes that a man can make is to think that because some one else is prosperous in a certain line of business he can make money at that business also. It is astonishing that so many men whom we would call sensible make this mistake. A man will amass a fortune in salt, say, and lose it all in starting a manufactory; a man will make himself fabulously wealthy on stomach bitters and lose every cent of it trying to start a daily paper. All this goes to show that a man is an unthinking animal. He sees the outward signs of prosperity, and jumps at the conclusion that it is the business and not the man behind the business that makes the money. He forgets the years of unseen toil, the close attention, the

and one things that tended to make the business what it is. To come down to personal matters I may say that I made the mistake of be opened. thinking that I could make a little extra cash-after hours as it were-in a business entirely disconnected with my present occupation—a business that I had not the slightest practical knowledge of, and in which I had no previous training. The conclusion was what I might

minute calculations and the thousand

have expected—complete failure. An hour after midnight I took my dark lantern and a few necessary implements, and drawing my slouch hat over my eyes went into an alley in the rear of one of our most wealthy banks. The cutting out of the door panel was a simple matter, and stepping inside I placed it once more in position, and by the aid of some paste and slips of paper kept it there so as not to create unfavorable comment if a policeman should happen along. I was at a loss for a moment which door to take next, for I found myself in a sort of back hall, but a turned-down light showed dimly through the ground glass one, so I graph police alarm," he said aside to rightly conjectured that this room contained the safe. Stepping through the panel which I speedily cut I found myself in a nicely carpeted room with a closed desk, and a table on which papers were neatly arranged. At the end of the room was the black iron door of the safe, with the silverlettered disk gleaming like an eye from a swarthy face at the glimmer of the

single low gas jet. I turned out the gas, drew up the table, placed on it the little lantern with its disk of white light towards the safe. I believe in doing things methodically so I had talked to both teller and cashier about the safe. It seems that both had to be there at one time before the safe could be opened. As one lived at one end of the city and the other at the other, it would have been difficult for robbers to get them together at the middle of the night. I formed a friendship with both of these young men and found that the cashier's words for opening the safe were "hold the fort" and those of the teller, "for I am coming." The cashier said that if I would come in after hours he would be pleased to show me the workings of the safe, which he said was one of the finest in Detroit. I promised I would drop in after the bank had closed and accordingly, here I was.
You see I had the whole thing well planned, for if any inquisitive policeman should make inquiries I would have no difficulty in showing him that it was after hours and that I was there on the express invitation of one of the officers of the bank. I tried the "open sesame" on the safe, and then attempted to open

the door, but it would not move. Could it be possible that the letters were not right? Just as I began to think that I after being back to his residence, aphad spelled some of the words wrong a peared again on the scene of the murvoice from out the darkness said: "Won't budge, eh?" I never remember being so startled his overseer of hounds, of which by such an innocent and truthful remark. I hate to be interrupted in that always—the other a policeman on horsethoughtless way when I am busy. Last back. Immediately the overseer. or week I noticed a crowd at the corner of huntsman, set the two hounds on the Woodward avenue gazing at a man track of the murderer, and off they went, putting gold letters on the Grand Trunk | trailing at a very lively pace, the two men windows. He seemed not in the least on horseback following them as good disturbed by the onlookers, but I am of as they could. In less time than it takes a modest and retiring nature and could to write these lines those two dogs not have done that. So, as I said be- finally halted on Petri street, distance fore, I was startled and annoyed. about two miles, clear up in a room When I caught my breath I took up under the garret of the house, and my lantern and flashed its circle of light tracked the murderer of the old gentleslowly around the room. A dark lan- man in his lair. Considering that there tern in a strange place has a curious, was no earthly clue to be found to the weird effect. It brings into vivid relief murderer on account of the old gentlethe objects within its circle and leaves man living alone and having no relaeverything else in the blackest of dark- tions, before those dogs appeared, the ness. As I moved the bright circle work they did, in less than half phrase is. As we remained thus immovable for a few moments I could not help noticing what a sinister black shadow he cast in the luminous full moon on the wall, like a magic lantern

"Would you mind relighting the gas?" he said. lieved to find that the man on the cot currence in Philadelphia. was my friend, the cashier. "Hello, Charley," I said, "what a

start you gave me. By the way, are house, who shot and wounded the boy those revolvers loaded?" cartridges in all." "Oh, that's all right," I said, "for if

don't know it is loaded. I wouldn't of the law," responded Bill. think you would like to sleep here." "Well, so many drafts, you know in every bank." "Now drop that," said the cashier; told to do."

gage of death-the revolver." I saw that there was a certain irrita- crime against humanity. I've lived and tion of my presence there, for I could about. A woman who can't shoot better

"Oh, the pass-word's all right, but there's a time-lock on that safe. All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't open that safe till to-morrow

"Oh, in that case," I said, picking up my jimmy, "I'll call in at 10." "Don't go," said the cashier. "There's another safe that we don't use at present. I'll explain the time-lock to you on that," and he rose, still keeping the revolvers pointed at me. "Arn't you afraid of taking cold? No.

no; nothing about drafts or chequing perspiration or anything of that sort. Put on a collar or something. I'll hold your weapon's." "It's all right," said the cashier, don't expect visitors and it's not cold. shall never forget the delightful hour I spent with him, for to an inquiring mind the acquiring of information is

the cold muzzle of one revolver pressed against the side of my face, while with the other Charley pointed out the principle of the time-lock.

He swung open the safe door which stood ajar. A beautiful brass and crystal instrument like a double watch was attached to the center of the door inside. The two faces were marked with figures, and from each of these faces projected a little pin that as the disk revolved came around and released a clamp that allowed a bolt to drop. I can hardly describe the action without a diagram. The faces could be set at any hour just like an alarm clock; at that

"Supposing the clock should stop, said.

"There are two of them," answered Charley, "and it is most unlikely that both would stop at once. These cost three hundred and sixty-five dollars, a dollar for every day in the year; some are eight day clocks, and have to be wound up every twenty-four hours. They are cleaned once a year at the cost of about ten dollars. Nearly every bank has them.'

"It's getting late and I'm keeping you from your rest," I said. "Not at all," said the polite cashier. me. I cannot account for it, but that evening every little sound seemed to

"Come in," shouted Charley. "Kick in the loose panel-you'll find the other open. I turned on that district teleme. "while you were examining the safe.'

Charley is one of the most thoughtful of men. I went with the officers-at their request-and if the Free Press desires some inside facts on the management of the Detroit Jail I am in a most excellent position to furnish them .- Luke Sharp, large a margin as twenty cents a barrel.

in Detroit Free Press.

Dogs as Detectives. esteemed contributor, I am reminded of an occurrence when came under my own observation some forty years ago, which

may interest your readers: "Forty years ago a murder committed in the City of Berlin was of a rare occurrence, and when the news came once and, last but not least, too inquisitive from Jaeger street, near the Royal Theater, that an old gentleman living alone and in good circumstances had

like wildfire all over the city. brother of King William, whose residence was not very far from the scene of the murder. He, like many other people, hastened to the house and rooms where murder was committed, but, as the sequel shows, with an eve to business and to ferret out in his own way the possible murderer.

"The rooms in which the murder was committed showed that there must have been a hard struggle before the old gentleman was killed, and blood stains of the murderer could be tracked a short distance from the house, where they disappeared. It was quite early in the morning yet when the princely detective. der, this time in company with tw gentlemen on horseback; one being

Rough on the Landlady. The prejudice against the average fe-

male boarding house-keeper seems to be confined to no particular State. Sam Hinchman and Bill Perkins were discussing matters and things over a cup

who told her to put out the gas and who "They are." he answered; "fourteen fired several shots at the landlady, and missed her?" asked Sam. "Yes. I read all about that. That there is anything that I am afraid of woman should be made an example of. it's an unloaded pistol, or a man who She should receive the heaviest penalty

"I agree with you precisely. There is no punishment severe enough for that kind of a woman who would shoot a mere boy, for doing simply what he was "O, as far as that is concerned, I

bility in his manner so I thought per-haps it was best to give some explana-know what kind of a fiend I'm talking not conceal from myself that my con- than that Hungarian Countess did, duct might be open to misinterpreta-tion. People are only too prone in this world to impute improper motives to lady, I would not mind it so much; but friends. He climbed up a tree about to miss her entirely is simply infamous. "We were speaking about safes," I There are no mitigating circumstances. "We were speaking about safes," I There are no mitigating circumstances. which he plunged headlong to the said, "and I was anxious to see how She is not a woman at all; she is a base ground and was dashed to death. His they worked. I guess you didn't give imposition on the public."—Texas Sift neck was broken and his body terribly

been more or less of stock gambling among the clerks. It began during the war, when Washington was an excel-lent point to watch the gold market. Clerks in the Treasury and War Departments then operated largely, and the foundations of some pretty considerable fortunes were then made. Since then there has been no time in which an observer could fail to notice department people among those who take a look at the "ticker" about lunch hour. A broker tells me that quite a number of well-to-do clerks lost their all in the raid on Northern Pacifics last fall. A good many are now paying interest on mortgages put on their homes to make good their margins through that long ight against the inevitable. Just now crude petroleum is the favorite article to gamble in. There are several brokers who deal only in oil. One of them tells me that he has three hundred Treasury cleks on his books. He resents the epithet of "bucket shop" when applied to his office, and asserts that his principal in New York actually buys the oil dealt in. He charges five dollars for buying and selling each thousand barrels of oil, and sixty cents per day for holding it, which is called storage. When he sells short. there is no charge for storage. The margin put up in all cases is two hundred dollars for each one thousand barrels. Very few of the clerks have more than that amount in his hands at a time. He takes as low as twenty dollars, which buys one hundred barrels. Those who have two hundred dollars or more in can control the sale in theory, but one of them do. whole is managed in New York. Very remarkable profits have accrued for several months on these ventures. Every \$200 certificate last month netted its holder about \$65, and there has been no month since the scheme started here in which the holders lost money. Now it is evident that to the average government clerk, whose salary barely meets his family expenses month by month, abling must l tractive. To be able to add \$50 per month to a salary of \$100 or \$150 per month appears to be to make this earth a little heaven. So it is not wonderful that the excitement is spreading. Whoever can raise \$200 to put into oil is doing so, and the broker I have spoken of ells me that he will double his business this month. He tells me of men who have sold their houses to put the whole proceeds into oil. One \$1,400 clerk in the Sixth Auditor's office has \$5,000 in his hands, upon which he made last month about \$1,300. None of these

worth noticing, and that is that none of the brokers will allow women to deal with them. They say women are too eager to risk, too impatient with a dull

men will admit that there is any serious

risk, and the broker assers that with so

with oil fluctuating from ninety cents to

most apparent risk to me is that of the

broker running away with the margins.

There is one peculiarity in the business

market, too excited over an active one,

and suspicious as to how the whole thing is done. - Washington Cor. Boston Herald. Great Engineering Work. One of the wonders of marine engineering is the ship canal through the Finland bay from St. Petersburg to Cronstadt, in Russia. The bay between the two cities is so shallow that formerly only vessels of very light draft could come to St. Petersburg, and in consequence an enormous amount of lighterage was necessary, the cost of which some \$5,000,000 annually, becoming altogether too burdensome for the St. Petersburg trade. Since the complexion of the canal mentioned, the largest vessels employed in the Baltic trade can reach St. Petersburg. The canal is seventeen miles long, and is formed by two enormous breakwaters running parallel to each other 275 feet apart. Between them a channel of the uniform depth of twenty-two feet has been dredged. About half way between the two cities the canal is widened to a harbor of refuge about one mile square. also formed by breakwaters. The latter are almost entirely constructed of cribs filled with stone, which were generally sunk in winter time when the bay was frozen over solid. The cribs were mostly built on the ice, which was as much as three feet thick, and sunk through koles cut in the ice. This work was by no means free from danger, for frequently the water would suddenly rise through the hole made and flood the camp of the laborers, who had then to work standing knee deep in freezing cold water. At other times a sudden snow storm, in which it was impossible to stand erect, would force the laborers to win the coast, crawling a distance of three miles or more over the ice. To complete the canal, it is necessary to sink about 12,000,000 cubic feet of rocks and stones, while to deepen the channel 230,000,000 cubic feet of earth had to be removed. Of course such an undertaking was possible only in Russia, and at the time when her population was still largely made up of serfs whose labor could be had for the cost of

board and clothing. - London News. ----

While visiting at a friend's house once she asked me to go to her desk for something, and I saw there, on opening the lid. a motto written by herself and evidently intended for no one else. It said: "Donot scold; do not fret!" "Yes," she said, in answer to an inquiring look, "I was obliged to put it there. I wasn't very well, little things troubled me, and it is so natural to speak of them; but I noticed after a little while that when in the morning early before school or breakfast, I began to speak of the wrongdoings of any member of the family that the wrong-doings and the tendency to speak of them increased alarmingly all through the day, and I discovered that if I were silent the opposite was true, and I began to earnestly believe, as I never did before, that my own soft words turned away my own wrath; and isn't that what it really means? for it frequently happens ing house, and miss her every time, is a that other people's wrath is increased by that very course."-N. Y. Post.

-Daniel Campbell, a man over seventy years of age, who resided near New Plymouth, O., committed spicide fifty feet, and then got on a limb, from mangled - Chicago Tribune.

PITH AND POINT.

-Oleomargerine is in such common ase now-a-days that a married man can now sit down and enjoy a good square meal without any but her.—Carl Pret-

makes mats.

Smith, lived to celebrate their six golden weddings. There appears to be s ried men in other parts of the country never seem to possess.-Louisville Courier-Journal. -A "society" journal describes "low-

neck dresses for dinner." Such dresses may be palatable if they are well cooked and have a rich gravy poured over them; but we should as soon think of recommending pigeon-tail coats on toast for breakfast.—Norristown Herald. -At the annual dinner of Sorosis in

woman was an unspoken agony." Any-thing "unspeakable" must be a great agony to a woman, that's a fact. - N. Y. -A wise man takes the trouble to inform us, in a very excellent article, that "in the seventeenth century on the continent, boots were never worn without spurs." And we can inform him that in the nineteenth century, on this

continent, spurs are never worn without boots. - Burlington Hawkeye. -A gay and festive party of foxhunters, decorated with rosettes and sashes, rode through Norwich's Main street, yesterday morning, led by a bugler. The club went over into the town of Franklin, where one squad mistook an Alderney calf for a fox and

-"How do you like the squash-pie, Alfred?" asked a young wife of her husband a few days after marriage. Well, it is pretty good, but-"But what? I suppose you started to wind, and a handful of maize or of say that it isn't as good as your mother grapes, and an old guitar, and a niche makes" "Well, yes, I did intend to say that, but ___ " "Well, Alfred, your mother made that very pie, and sent it to me!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-- A late invention is a method of adapting a saddle to various horses, and securing a good fit by having a saddle-pad inflated by air.

-Philadelphia capitalists have organ-

zed a porpoise-fishing company. The oil of the porpoise is worth \$300 a quart-at least, some of it. -A Maine man has invented an electric apparatus which he calls a telemeter, and which is to be used to record

temperatures at long distances. -Probably the largest and finest perfect plate glass ever made in this country has been finished in Jeffersonville. Ind. It contains 156 square feet and measures 104x216 inches. -Notwithstanding the immense num-

the Swiss watches will continue to be in demand. It is estimated that there are about 45,000 workmen engaged in butcher. But they were never heard of this industry in Switzerland. -Arizona has been a large importer of California lumber, but she is now be coming an exporter of the home product. The Atlantic and Pacific has

ber of watches made in other countries,

capped the timber region of the territory, and lumber is being shipped to Los Angeles. -Pieces of cotton batting dipped hot water and kept applied to old sores or new cuts, bruises or sprains, is the treatment now generally adopted in bospitals I have seen a sprained ankle cured in an hour by showering it with hot water, poured from a height of three

feet. - Chi ago Times. A gunsmith at Charlotte, N. C., has recently made a novel gun. It was made for a man who is blind in his right eve and who cannot shoot from his left shoulder. The stock of the gun s curved so that when the butt is placed against his right shoulder the un-barrel falls in a straight line with

-A couple of Westfield, (Mass.) men have invented a little perfume-charged knob, which they hope will become a popular appendage to ladies' fans and parasols. Within the knob is a small bottle of perfumery, which is so placed that the bearer can regulate the quantity of escaping fragrance, or

seal it up entirely. -The Rev. John C. Tennent, of Glyndon, Md., has invented a motor applied to tricycles which will tend to oring them into more general use, and make them still more a substitute for the horse and carriage, By it the difficulty of using it over hills and rough roads is obviated, and we expect to see it made available by our clergy, and especially by our missionaries. - The Churchman.

—The Philadelphia Academy of sciences is building up a very fine herbarium, claiming to possess probably one-half the known species of plants. The growth has been very rapid for some years, the past year showing an addition of 2,868 species. The species the acts, he turned to her and said: "My are all labeled and systematically arranged, and this great work is being done gratuitously by the persistent labors of Mr. J. H. Redfield, assisted by other botanists. - Philadelphia Times.

-Among the scientific results of Greeland expeditions it has been discovered that, contrary to the general belief, the west coast of Greenland is washed by cold water, while a greatly heated current coming from the south runs along the east coast at a short distance from the shore. This current must exercise a great influence on the climate of the east coast, which may be more moist, but, in the scientists opinion, not colder than that of the west coast.

One Rawlins, a dealer in oysters at Thomastown Tips, Cal., got stuck on a few barrels of fresh ones, which he concluded to shuck and pickle. Noticing something bright in one of the shells he dug it out and was about to throw it away when he remembered having heard those things could be sold. He took it to a jeweler, who pronounced it one of dug it out and was about to throw it the largest and finest pearls ever discovered and estimated its value at \$100,-

-Eighty years ago North Carolina had as many representatives in Congress as New York. North Carolina in 1800, while New York has thirty- those of native production.

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum. five

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-John Jacob Astor has a workshop at the top of his house, and hammers away there every day at some invention

-At Carrollton, Ala., J. M. Davis, a well-to-do lawyer, has been remarried to his wife, from whom he was separa-

a bar from an opera as, he said, he once heard a caged builfinch do.—Brooklyn Eagle -Mrs. Catherine Baker, of Taylorville, Va., who has passed her ninety-

of coffee a day .- Louisville Courier--Susan B. Anthony denies that she owns a dog and says that the report that she pets a poodle is the meanest

thing the newspapers ever said about her. - N. Y. Times. -Michael Fitzgerald, a Federal deserter, recently gave himself up in Vicksburg, Miss. He deserted fifteen

years ago, and surrendered because his eyesight is failing and he can no longer take care of himself.—Pittsburgh Post. -Mark Twain lives in his own house, near Hartford, a house with its back kitchen on the street, its front entrance on one side, bristling with peaks and chimney pots, and in style of architec-

ture the crystalized expression of an encounter between Mark Twain and Queen Anne.—Hartford Post. -By the recent death of the daughter of the late Joseph F. Huntress, Gloucester, Massachusetts, comes into immediate possession of a valuable estate and \$20,000 in each, to be devoted to the establishing and supporting of a home

-The Empress of Austria is getting women of Europe. She is proud of her hair, which is beautifully abundant, and of her waist, which is girlishly slender, and she maintains her fresh, clear combagged it in splendid shape. - Hartford | plexion by going to bed betimes and getting up early and by spending hours

> one wants so little; the air and the light and a little red wine, and the warmth of to sleep in near a fountain that murmurs and sings to the mosses and marbles-these are enough in Italy.' American tramps do not even require that much .- New York Graphic. -Mayor King, of Philadelphia, being

asked why he had never married, frankly answered that he was the only boy in a family of girls, and that marriage was deferred until he attained years that made his locks gray, and caused him to shrink from the responsibility of raising a young family. He provided for his mother and sisters, and sacrificed himself to the family altar. - Philadelphia Record.

-The late Cardinal De Luca, when the Italian army entered Rome in 1870, was much afraid that his jewels and other treasures would be confiscated. One of his servants proposed to trust them to a butcher, a rich and honest man, who would bury them in his vinevard and outside one of the gates. The Cardinal agreed, and all of his gemmed crosses, rings, splendid miters and gold and silver table services were placed in a box and intrusted to the honest

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -A shopkeeper in the far West, having had a stormy discussion with his better half, put the shutters up and affixed the following notice:- "Closed

-A Philadelphia journal remarks that the beer brewed in the United States is enough to float the American navy.

during altereations.

dies to be constantly expecting something of that kind, and to be prepared for it when it comes. Lowell Cittzen. -An Indiana jury has awarded \$30, 000 damages to a woman who swore that a man had kissed her 3,000 times. It is a mighty cold-blooded woman

his confiding sex. - Lowell Citizen. -"Boy, how much do you want for that string of fish?" asked an amateur fisherman on his way home from a day's sport. The boy named his price. "All right, there's your money. Now just throw me the fish;" and he dexterously caught them. "Talk about catching

-"Mary," said a Philadelphia mother, "Mary, I heard you coax young Mr. Blank to remain as he rose to go when the clock struck ten last evening. Mary, it was wrong in you, why did you do so?" "Why, now," artlessly replied the maiden, "Mr. Blank is very good company, and you know you have always taught me to keep good company, and so I kept him." - Philadelphia

-While John Gilhooley was returning with his wife from the opera, after having been out several times between tween Patti's voice and the shawl we wrapped the baby in?" "Not in one evening," replied his better half. "Well. I'll tell you in two sentences. Patti's voice enraptured you and I, and the shawl enwrapped yours and mine."-

deed! Come in, my dear sir. Take a seat." Applicant-"I am the author of The Bread-Winners." Publisher— "Great Josephus! Another one! Jim, call the dog."-Boston Transcript. -"Great Scott, I've killed him!"

velled the baggage-smasher as he hurled a Saratoga plump into the pit of the stomach of a stout old gentleman standrestaurant an' I'm solider 'n the sides of a iron-plated gunboat. Sling along ver Seratogies; 's long as yer aims straight at that thirty-five cent lunch yer can't burt my feelin's!".—Evansville Argus.

-California grapes, it is stated, sell now has nine, or one less than she had in Paris for fifty per cent. more than

on the third Saturday of each month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and for the transactton of any other business pertaining to schools.

567-y

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"you will notice that I am drawing on you at sight. Any more of the puns don't blame her at all for shooting the that we hear every day about drafts, boy. If that was all she had done, I checks, etc., will result in the discharge | wouldn't think hard of her; but to shoot of this mort-gage-see that-mort-the three times at the landlady of a board-

me the right pass-word.

Speculative Clerks. Within a few months there has grown up among the clerks in the departments a perfect craze for speculating in the New York markets. There has always

always a pleasure. I stood there with

hour, the pin would touch the clamp and the bolt would drop, and then by the usual cabalistic words the safe could

Just then the jingle of a bell startled make me nervous

\$1.00, the risk is very small when trans-actions are carefully watched. The Reading your recent article on 'Bloodhounds to Catch Convicts,' writes an

been murdered for his money, it spread "The news reached the ears of a

around the walls I was shocked to see an hour cannot be eclipsed by any dea man suddenly appear, sitting up in a tective living. And in view of the many cot bed, with his knees drawn up and murders in the country would it not pay resting on them were both hands, hold- for some Pinkerton to try the dog as a ing pistols "covering" me, as the detective." - Detroit Free Press.

"Not at all." I replied, and as the jet of coffee in an Austin cating-house, when Gooded the room with light I was re- the conversation drifted to a recent oc-"Did you read about that Hungarian Countess, in a Philadelphia boarding

WHOLE NO. 739.

of his. - N. Y. Sun. zel's Weekly. -As a man who makes hats is a natter, and an individual who makes vate a vatter, you should never be lost for a | ted fifteen years ago. reply when any one asks you what's the -Mr. Beecher recently illustrated a matter. Tell him that it's a man who part of one of his sermons, by whistling —A new poetess from the West remarks: "If love you give, no more I'll ask." It is believed she has a fortune of her own or else she is imposing on some person of very limited experience. ninth birthday, takes six to eight cups -N. Y. Graphic. Six Philadelphia brothers, name of toughness in Philadelphians that mar-

New York, Mrs. Croly, the President, in offering the toast, "The Women Martyrs," said that "the martyrdom of

for indigent females of sixty years of age and upwards, natives of Gloucester. - Boston Herald. on in years, but she is still pronounced to be the most beautiful of the royal

-"Ouida" writes of life in Italy:"Here

Why, of course. We have seen forty schooners drawn out of one keg. - Chicago Tribune. -We read in an exchange of a young lady having been made crazy by a sud-den kiss. This should teach young la-

who will keep count when kisses are so thick, and the unfortunate victim of her deceit is entitled to the sympathy of all

fish," he said, as he pursued his way.

San Francisco Post. -Applicant-"Here is a manuscript which I would like you to look over. Book-publisher-"It would be useless. We only accept manuscripts from noted authors." Applicant - "But I am a noted author. My first book ran through many editions." Publisher-"Ah, in-